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NIGHT EDITION

The Dead Woman Identified Twenty Pencillers on the Line-New as Mary Martin, With Whom He Lived.

POLICE SEARCH HIS ROOMS.

It Is Said He Owned the Carpet in Which the Body Was Wrapped.

"That is not she."

and Sixth avenue

trouble."

Kitts, West Indies,

and housecleaning.

"That Is Mamie Caesar,"

To an "Evening World" reporter after

"I first knew her two years ago as

about a year ago the couple had a fall-

"Caesar lived at that number until up

to to-day, as far as I know. The last

quarrols with Caesar. She never told

me, however, of the real nature of the

It was ascertained that Martin,

While living with Caesar, Mamie Mar

Identified by Her Teeth Also.

Detective Jennings said that Miss Miller and further identified the body

She said that Mamie had good front

teeth, but on the right upper side of the jaw, when taiking with the girl, she

been broken off. This was found to be

When Miss Miller was told that Caesar

"He knows better. He knows that i

Woods Also Knew Her.

William Woods, a young colored man

asked to identify the body at first said was not that of Mamie Caesar. He

said that he had known the latter for

Still, he was not satisfied. The coffin

Woods was then given another chance,

Still Another Identifies Her. Abraham Warner, of 161 West Twenty-

He says he first knew the dead girl as

equaintance with Mamie Caesar.

William Caesar, a colored porter, em- put the police on the right track, and ployed in Youmans's hat store under the has practically solved the mystery of the crime.

day on suspicion of having murdered the Reporters for "The World" located woman whose mutilated body was found Caesar last night after several people Sunday morning at the corner of Waver- had identified the corpse as Mary Martin. The negro seemed much perturbed, and said he would visit the Morgue to-

ley place and Sixth avenue. The woman's body was fully identified to-day as that of Mary Martin, who day and see if he could identify her. lived with Caesar as his wife, at 148 West Twenty-seventh street.

According to Mr. Trapsher, in whose house Caesar and the woman lived, the looked at the dead woman for a long Diece of carpet in which the dismembered corpse was wrapped, was formerly used on the floor of the room occupied

Mr. Trapsher, his wife, Maggie Davis and Louise Miller, intimate friends of the dead woman; Mrs. Coles, of 139 West Twenty-fifth street, where Mary Martin Hved before she met Caesar; Robert Coles and several others identified the body positively, and as a final proof Thomas Martin, the legal husband of the murdered woman, confirmed them. Caesar denies the body is that of Mary Martin, but he tells several con-

The entire credit for solving the mystery of the dead girl is due to reporters of "The World," who discovered her identity yesterday and found Caesar who is now under arrest on suspicion of being the murderer.

Byrnes Interrogates Caesar.

Caesar was taken to Police Head-quarters, where it is said, he was subjected to the famous "Third Degree."
While he was being examined, policemen arrived from his house bearing a ing out, and she went to live with

Supt. Byrnes, when seen by an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon, re-nished-room house of the Tapsher's, at fused to say what evidence the police 148 and 150 West Twenty-seventh street. ing World" reporter this afternoon, rehave against Caesar.

"The only thing I will say at this time," said the Superintendent, "is that time Mamie was seen in her rooms was I believe I see the end of the case and on the forenoon of last Friday. Since

of pinkish cheesecloth and a bowl of it she told me that she had frequent bundle with the murdered woman's

Detectives Armstrong and Walling, of Mamie's real husband, was born in St. the Central Office, this morning took Caesar to the house where he lived, at 148 West Twenty-seventh street, there made a thorough search of his tin used to work out doing scrubbing

They did not let the people in the house know that they were officers, and the investigation was conducted very quietly. After a little while one of the detectives came out, and after a short absence returned to the house with In-spector McAvoy and Detectives Me-Clusky, Cary and Killilea from Police Headquarters.

CREARY Under Arrest.

They all went into the house, and another search was made of the prem-ises. Inspector McAvoy, as a result of previous to her arrival and failed to the investigation, at once placed Caesar two of his detectives to Police Headquarters.

Neither the Inspector nor the detectives would tell what they had discov ered, but one of the men intimated that strong evidence of Caesar's guilt had

been found.
One of them said to a reporter of "The Evening World" who questioned him on

girl was too flat for Mamie. the street: "The World is right in its identificawas taken from the receptacle and tion of the murdered woman and I think we have got the right man. In placed with a sheet about it from the fact, I do not believe there is any doubt

house and the report was spread in the neighborhood that the building was Caesar as she was known. eing searched, a large crowd collected in the street and eagerly awaited devel

also said to be in the possession of the possession of the police.

At 3 o'clock the search of the house where in Twenty-fourth street. He last

was still in progress under the super- where in Twenty-fourth street. He last vision of Inspector McAvoy. The fact saw her Thursday afternoon at Seventh that the evidence discovered was suffiarrest of Caesar is regarded as conclu-

Bandala and Factotum, Outsiders, Win the First Two Races.

Winning at Odds On.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, April 3.-The track was in very bad shape to an unusually large number for this

a fresh breeze from the northwest. The warm sun and high wind will effectually dry the track before the next day's racing. The attendance was up to the

Assembly in New York yesterday was the topic of conversation among horsemen. While the prospects are none too alluring, the horsemen are glad tha they will not have to seek purses and stakes in the West.

Jockey Duffy has received a licens from the Jockey Club, but before he is permitted to ride he will have to prov

ager Mosher, of Youmans's store, he He had scarcely taken his departur when Miss Miller and the Tapshers called and gave the positive identification referred to. Miss Miller, after looking at the dead woman's face, ex-"That is Mamie Caesar, I swear it. I

would go on my knees before God and swear that that face is Mamie Caesar's, for I knew her intimately and have vis-ited her every week and sometimes oftener for a year or more." | Starters | Betting St. | Pactors | | P vards Miss Miller gave a history of her Mamie Martin," she said, "when she vas married to and lived with Thomas S. Martin, a West Indian, who is now in clothing store at Twenty-eighth street "I understood that Mamie was mar-ried to Martin three years ago, but

> THIRD RACE. 9 (Clark) 25-1 5-1 5 4 5 leids) ... 10-1 2-1 6 6 6 eeds) ... 40-1 15-1 7 7 7

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BOOKS START WELL. OSCAR WILDE'S QUEER WAYS, Well-Known Society Leader

Libel Against Marquis

OLD BAILEY WAS CROWDED

to Lord Alfred Douglas Read in Court.

Man Named Wood £20 to Go to America.

LONDON, April 3.-Every available morning when the Marquis of Queenssuit brought by Oscar Wilde against the Marquis was opened before Justice Col-

Oscar Wilde, or, to give him his full name, Oscar Fingall O'Flaherty Wilde Marquis of Queensberry with libel by ard were written certain foul epithets,

Queensberry, and the latter, at the Mariborough Street Police Court, was released on \$1,500 ball.

The Marquis seemed quite unconcerned and replying to the questions put to him

Reviewing the Facts. Sir Edward Clarke, formerly Solicitor-General, in opening the case said that

the card left at the Albemarie Club for Mr. Wilde was one of the visiting cards of the Marquis of Queensberry, and it Continuing, counsel said that the gravest in his pleadings, alleged that the plaintiff named to commit indecent offenses Certain letters addressed by the plain

the Club."

Inside the envelope plaintiff found

MRS. STEVENS DEAD.

with Pneumonia.

PASSAGES FROM "DORIAN GREY."

Wilde Acknowledges He Paid

card at the Albemarle Club, on which As a result, Mr. Wilde, on March 2

The Marquis of Queensberry, who wor shabby overcoat, was placed in the dock and answered to the indictment by pleading, first, not guilty and, secondly that the libel was true and that it wa published for the public good.

he spoke quietly and clearly.

tiff to Lord Alfred Douglas, second son of the Marquis of Queensberry, were brought to plaintiff by a man who said he was in distress, and Mr. Wilde gave him £20 with which to pay his passage to America. Another letter was handed gave it to the plaintiff.

Club at about 5 P. M. on Feb. 28, and just entering society. on entering the Club he was handed an envelope by the hall porter, Sidney Wright, who said that the Marquis of Queensberry had desired him to hand it to Mr. Wilde. The exact words were: "Lord Queensberry desired me, sir, to hand this to you when you came into

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Spain's Troublesome Baby.

Passes Away at Her Home.

She Was Not Thought to Be So Near Her End.

Mrs. Paran Stevens died at her resience, I East Fifty-seventh etreet, at 15 o'clock this atternoon. Dr. Beverly Robinson, her physician

was in attendance. She was stricken with grip, which leveloped pneumonia, and finally caused

her death Her advanced age rendered her very susceptible to all lung troubles.

Athough the accounts given out of he andition to inquirers at her residence were that she was not critically ill. he attending physician announced her to

e in imminent danger on Monday. Other physicians were called in consultation then, and her daughter, Mrs. Paget, who was in London, was cabled

for to come to New York at once. Yesterday, although the servants sai he was improving, Mrs. Stevens grew worse, and this morning her physicians

rave up all hope of her recovery. Mrs. Stevens was born in Lowell, Mass., nearly seventy years ago.

Since her husband's death in 1872 Mrs Stevens had managed her business affairs herself. She was familiar with half onsidered a brilliant woman.

Mrs. Stevens was one of the bestmown of the leaders of New York soci-

Maria Reed, and it was at a Boston eminary, when she was eighteen, that she first met Miss Stevens, whose father she afterwards married. Paren Stevens was the owner of ho

had an interest in the Fifth Avenue Hotel of this city He was many years the senior o Miss Reed. They spent a honeymoon in Europe

and during this time Mrs. Stevens be ame acquainted with many of the After returning to America Mrs.

Stevens inaugurated her famous Sunday-evening receptions and dinner par This was an innovation, because New York at that time was more puri tanical than it is now, but gradually society fell into line and she became one Distinguished foreigners were enter-tained at her celebrated house, near Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue among others the Prince of Wales, whom she entertained so graciously that ready known in the case, showing that His Royal Highness returned the courtesy when Mrs. Stevens was in Londor

She was of course on the topmos wave of English society then, and Mis Minnie Stevens was spoken of at court as the most beautiful girl America had vet sent over

For several years thereafter Mrs. Ste vens went to London during the sea-son, spending the Winters in New York. Her daughter married Hon. Arthur Paget, who was a close friend of the



Prince of Wales, and the wedding was TERRELL'S NARROW ESCAPE. an international affair. It is said of Mrs. Stevens that she sminated New York society to a greater extent than any other woman, with the one exception of Mrs. William Astor.

She was an accomplished business volved in lawsuits, and these, because being shot to-day. of her standing in society, always caused considerable comment.

of the avenue. The staircase hall is in white and jump from the carriage and seize the gold, and the broad, winding stairs are man who was firing. The latter tried The ballroom is in the same style as and arrested.

tric spiders in the cornices and on th ceilings, and the guest chambers are solors, a color for each suit. The art gallery is quite large and co

tains many old paintings, the owns It was a home designed by Mrs. Stesaid, in a talk about it not long ago.

The last appearance Mrs. Steve made in society was at the marriage Miss Anna Gould and Count de Castellane. This was, in fact, a sort of a lead the Goulds into the ranks of the The marriage of Miss Anna to a sciot

of one of Europe's proudest families demonstrated how successfully she had children of the railroad king.

MIDNIGHT HORSE HUNT.

All the East Side Takes a Hand in Chasing the Brute.

John Caniff who does business Monroe street, owns a horse he was a very proud of. But all is changed since last night. He isn't proud any more. John was asleep at midnight last night when a man with a voice like a foghorn awakened him by pounding on his door and yelling:
"Wake up. John, wake up. The Charley horse has broken out of his stable and is running wild in the streets."

In a minute Capit had his clothes on

streets."
In a minute Caniff had his clothes on and was out in the street. In the distance he heard the clatter of hoofs and the shouts of the mob.
"Little Willie," the Park Row police.

parks.
The Stuyvesant and Cooper statues that have been offered to the city were referred to the same society. HIT BY COUNTERWEIGHTS.

of a Man Who Was Shooting. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.-The voman, too, and frequently became in- Alexander W. Terrell, narrowly escaped A man who was being pursued by the

police drew a revolver on the Place Not long ago Mrs. Stevens moved into Taxim and fired several shots at his new house at Fifth avenue and Fifty- pursuers. Mr. Terrell happened to be eventh street.

The house is opposite that of the Vanriage as the man fired, and was in derbilts and is one of the fine residences great danger of being hit.

This caused the Minister's cavass to

to stab the cavass, but was overpowered

E POLICEMEN NAMED.

Disapproves Bill Making egal Grade of Roundsman. nmissioner Andrews, at the meet

of the Police Board to-day, called up communication received from Corition Counsel Scott last Monday reduced at Albany, making a legal tail, as it now is. The Corporation

tail, as it now is. The Corporation Counsel had asked the Board's opinion on this bill.

Commissioner Andrews said that very often occasion arises when it would not be enough to fine a roundsman, while it would be too severe a penalty to dismiss him from the force. The proper penalty, he thought, would be to degrade him to the rank of patrolman, and this bill would take away the power from the Board to so degrade.

The Board decided in consequence, to notify the Corporation Counsel that they The Board decided in consequence, to notify the Corporation Counsel that they disapproved of the pending measure.

William Kilgannon, who was rejected for the Board when his name appeared on the eligible list for appointment on the force, to-lay, demanded that the Board apoint him. He said that unless at once begin action.

Nine of the twelve men of the third eligible list sent by the Civil-Bervice Commissioners were appointed on the force. Joseph Smith and Thomas walsh were rejected. The application of Charles McNamara went over to the next meeting. Those appointed were as follows: Edward Burke, Daniel Henry McCabe, James P. Casey, Daniel Moriarty, Andrew Kiernan, John D. O'Connor, James Hart and Richard L. Jackson.

DEATEM DVA CTERMOTHER

BEATEN BY A STEPMOTHER.

MAJOR HAMILTON MURDERED. He Was the Originator of the Es-

cape from Libby Prison. MORGANTOWN, Ky., April 3.-At 1

Premier Brand California Wines.

Produced from best varieties of fereign grapes adjourned for the day at 1.30

We Can't Supply New Les grocers by S. M. Hean, 130 Honouver, Pacific But we can fix up the old coop-in with Europe's Experimental.

MOSS ACCUSES COL. FELLOWS.

Says He Was Repeatedly Prevented from Producing Dr. Whitehead.

NOW BEFORETHE GRAND JURY.

The District-Attorney Gives the Parkhurst Lawyer the Lie Direct

NEW EVIDENCE IS PROMISED.

The Accused Doctor's Wife and Many Others Before the Jury To-Day.

The case of Dr. J. E. Nelson White-head, under indictment for malpractice.

came up for trial to-day.

Dr. Whitehead was taken before the Grand Jury and the trial was delayed The doctor is a witness in several cases terested.

Lawyers Frank Moss and Kenneson, of the Parkhurst Society, and "Angel" Dennett waited outside of the witness room of the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury until Dr. Whitehead came out. Then Whitehead, Moss and Kenner conferred together, while "Angel" Des

nce lasted for half an hour. At its conclusion, Mr. Moss said: "The matter upon which Dr. White-head has been before the Grand Jury is entirely new to the public. It has nothing to do with the case against Frink or O'Toole. We have been trying to get this matter before the Grand Jury for a month, but the District-Attorney threw every obstacle in the

way."
"Col. Fellows?" was asked.
"I said the District-Attorney. We tried regular Grand Jury on the last day of the term, but the District-Attorney prevented us. "Then, when he knows that Dr. White-

head was subpoenaed to go before the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury to-day

In a minute Caniff had his clothes on and was out in the street. In the distance he heard the clatter of hoofs and the shouts of the mob.

"Little Willie," acting on the advice of the crowd, got a rope, and after the horse had been pounding the cobblestones for an hour he managed to set his lasso over the animal's neck. At 1.25 olock this morning the Fourth Ward was asleep again.

MAY MOVE THE STATUES.

Park Board Wanis Information from the Sculpture Society the question as to whether it is advisable to change the location of any of the statues in the parks.

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NO JURY REPORT.

The Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury clock this morning Major A. G. Ham- did not make a report this morning. As

Fail of a Passenger Elevator with
Fatal Results.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. April 2—The
elevator at the store of the Metropolitan
Furniture Company fell a distance of
twelve feet at noon to-day, carrying
with it five men and two women.

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shot.

Bescarler Guff starged the April Grand Jury
The police have been asked to look fur Rev.

Leave Ballentine is III.

Brewer Ballentine is III.

John II Ballentine, a member of the wellknown Neuara breating furn is seriously ill at
his home. It washington street, Newark, from
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his home. It washing
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Indeed fully half an hour,
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the chambers at the County House,
Or by the Grand Jury
The court Ido make a report thas been arked the
count 10-30 A.

After Inspector McAvoy reached th

Cheese Cloth Reported Found. shop at 8 East Twenty-eighth street, It was reported that a quantity of identified the body of the dead girl this afternoon as that of Mamie Martin. found tied about the murdered woman's Warner says he is a cousin of the man who is said to have been the legal nock, and with which she was strangled Other evidences of the crime are busband of the dead woman. to death, was discovered in Caesar's

clently strong to warrant the immediate in Washington, and her people live

The heavy rains of last night left

track.
The weather was cool and clear, with

average.

The passage of the Gray bill by th

cently rode at Alexander Island.

Early this morning, in company with an "Evening World" reporter and Man-

Ettare, 192 till. Loggetty. 39-1 12-1 6 8 8
Factotum broke in front but was outrun by Wah Jim, who quickly strung the field out. At the head of the stretch Wah Jim was coming back to his horses, Factotum being second, Pontlear close up, and Midstar two lengths back. Wah Jim went all to pieces in the stretch, and Factotum went to the front, drawing away and winning handlip by a length from Midstar, who finished strong and beat Hoey a length and a half for the place. Time—1.03 3-4.

I believe I see the end of the case and that the mystery of the murder is solved. I may have a statement to make later to-night." While the Superintendent talked to the reporter through the partially opened door of his office the reporter saw on one of the window sills a bundle of publish cheeseveloth and as hond or of the window sills a bundle of publish cheeseveloth and as hond or of the window sills a bundle of publish cheeseveloth and a bond of the time the foot of the front and cut out the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place here were not the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place and as soon as they straightened out Doggett sent him to the front and cut out the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second place in the pace, followed by St. Vincent and Peter the Great for a quarter. Marshall then moved up into second pl

For entries and other sporting news see page 7.

of Queensberry. the going deep and pasty. Seven The Dramatist's Endearing Terms scratches were made in the programme.

Twenty bookmakers took stands. This

Twenty bookmakers took stands. This was the largest number of the meeting. Johnny Shields, from Gravesend, and George Tash, from Jerome Park, arrived with horses to-day.

Charles Primrose and Max L. Frank have secured the betting privileges at the coming meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club at Toronto.

The St. Asaph Stakes, for two-year-olds, value \$1.000, will be run on Monday next.

Marshall Evens Things a Little by Beginning of His Action for she Had Been III Several Days